

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1917.

NUMBER 1

Personals.

Rev J. S. Chandler was here, from Campbellsville, Friday.

Miss Nell Follis, Campbellsville, who visited here has returned home.

Mr. F. F. Durham, of Danville, was at the Tandy Hotel last Thursday.

Mr. Barksdale Hamlett made a business trip to Elizabethtown last week.

Mr. A. W. Petigo, of Glasgow was here, mixing with his friends a few days ago.

Mr. W. H. Crisp, of Jamestown, was here last Thursday, en route to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crouse, of Clairinda, Iowa, were at the Tandy House a few days ago.

Mr. Frank Hulse, of Hopkinsville, is visiting the family of his uncle, Rev. L. F. Piercy.

Mr. Sam Bottom, representing the Campbellsville Loose Leaf House, was here last Thursday.

Mr. C. E. Cunningham, Louisville, was registered at the Tandy Hotel several days of last week.

Mr. Ores Barger had an attack of indigestion a few nights ago and suffered greatly for several hours.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller was here from Louisville last week, selling our grocery men their Christmas candies.

Mrs. Frank Sandusky, who spent two weeks here with her mother, has returned to her home, Bradfordsville.

Messrs R. W. Allen, Clyde Williams, Harold Baker, Jas. Gwinn, all of Burkesville, were here a few days ago.

Mrs. W. P. Summers, Mrs. J. D. Lowe and Miss Leonora Lowe recently made a visit to the Cantonment, Louisville.

Mr. Luther Williams, Montpelier, was here a few days since, on his return home from a business trip to Cave City.

Mr. N. B. Miller came in from Crocus Monday, but he will not leave for his location, Buffalo, New York, until the election.

Mrs. Ray Montgomery, whose serious illness has been reported, is much better, the indications pointing to early recovery.

Mrs. A. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Myrtle Crenshaw, who visited Miss Vic Hughes, have returned to their home, Westminster, S. C.

Mrs. Solon L. Robertson, of Pikeville, Tenn., who visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cartwright, has returned to her home.

Messrs Olive Cockerel and Alva Watson, enterprising young business men of Campbellsville, motored to Columbia Sunday evening.

Mr. E. T. Yates, of Bradfordsville, was here Friday, representing the Buck Brand Overall Company. He was accompanied by Mr. W. R. Lyon.

Mrs. F. A. Rosenbaum is in Louisville this week, attending her sister, Mrs. E. A. Strange, who has undergone an operation in Norton Infirmary.

Mr. E. H. Hughes, Mr. W. E. McCandless, Mr. Tom Patterson and Mrs. Lee Grissom motored to and from Louisville, last week, using Mr. Hughes car.

Mr. W. G. Barrett, representing a saddlery and harness establishment, and Mr. R. L. Puckett, who travels for an Owensboro buggy concern, were here a few days ago.

Dr. James Menzies, the osteopath, has returned from a six weeks professional business trip to the Marrowbone section. He reports fine crop prospects in corn and tobacco.

Bob Summers, who is a soldier located at Camp Zachary Taylor, reached home last Friday, on a furlough, lasting until 10 p. m. Sunday night. Every body was glad to see him.

Mrs. W. K. Marks of Springfield arrived here Thursday, and will spend a week or two with her aunt, Mrs. Mary T. Harvey, and her cousin Miss May Harvey. She will also visit other relatives.

Mrs. Louella Milliken, of Warren county, who was here two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Montgomery, left for her home Saturday. Mrs. Montgomery has greatly improved, and she accompanied her mother, for a few week's stay.

Mr. W. A. Coffey has been a great sufferer for the past week. An abscess had formed at the roots of a jaw tooth, occasioning the severest pain. The tooth was withdrawn, but he is yet suffering, confined to his room. His card explains his condition more fully.

GOOD-BYE.

Twenty years ago The News made its initial bow to the public, announcing its allegiance to the Democratic party, pledged its best efforts to Adair and adjoining counties and promised progressive living. How well and how true it has kept the faith and attempted to perform its duties are well-known to the many familiar with its efforts, attainments and failures. In its infancy it was handicapped by political division and prejudice, both in and out of its party, and while passing through the most bitter political era ever experienced in this State, stood firm to principle, true to purpose and at all times aggressively progressive. Emerging from the turmoil of strife and contention, stronger and wiser, it sought to improve its power and become a factor in bettering public conditions for this section of the State. That an honest, persistent effort has been made to arouse sentiment and judgment favorable to advancement, to assist in every movement that indicated more desirable ends, no one can doubt, but those years were rough, rugged and uncertain and levied a tax so heavy on effort and purse that often the silver lining could not be seen, though later on when its living evidenced a higher and nobler purpose than political servitude or partisan prejudice, its road was smoother and its powers broadened. Plainly speaking, The News has never been at ease with public conditions in this county for it has agitated, aggravated and advocated all the while. It has continually sought improvement and plead for better public conditions; been true to friends and lenient and generous with those who opposed its policies. There has not been a public improvement in Columbia or Adair county that The News failed to introduce and to support to its fullest capacity and never willing to levy a tax that it was unwilling to pay or impose a burden in effort that it sought to dodge. Its editorial policy has been one to build, to improve, to bring development in every avenue of human endeavor, but too often it has not heard the echo of public approval or popular support. While misunderstood by many and subjected to unjust and sometimes bitter criticism, yet the many true and loyal friends, united in purpose and inspired by the same unselfish spirit for public improvements, is a legacy of priceless value, while no opposer would be willing to mar or destroy a single improvement to recover the cost of tax levied. The News has not been run for revenue only but with the hope that it could be of real and lasting worth to the interests it sought to promote, free from click or clan, believing in a square deal and rigid honesty. In many respects the twenty years has been long, rugged and weary, mixed with success and failures, smiles and frowns, indorsements and censures, but there was pleasure in pursuit. All that The News has been and is now to the people interested in this section, I cheerfully concede a Lyon's share to Mr. J. E. Murrell, whose pencil prepared a major portion of the spicy news items from its birth to the hour at hand. He has been true and capable. The News has been sold to Mr. Barksdale Hamlett and he is now in charge. A capable man fitted to give better service and to make the paper of far more worth to this part of the State than I have done. He is a gentleman of experience and education, but acquainted with the griefs and blessings of those who till the soil, being reared on the sunny side of the Old State and taught to use the hoe. Under his care and direction I trust The News will grow in power and usefulness and that he may receive an unstinted support. I quit the work with good will for all, extend my thanks to the friends who have been true and loyal, not only of Adair county, but adjoining ones as well and especially Russell county, whose patronage has measured a substantial part of The News' prosperity. "Farewell awhile, the city hum

Where busy footsteps fall,
And welcome to my weary ears
The planter's plaintive call."

It is my purpose to remain a citizen of Adair county and to live as heretofore for the best interest of Adair. I am a farmer.

Yours truly,

C. S. HARRIS.

GREETINGS.

As the News enters the year of its majority we are greeting its friends and patrons with added appreciation for the generous support that you have given to its distinguished retiring editor, in that you have during his 20 years of splendid public service, made it possible for your young and humble servant to take up his labors and wear his mantle with initial pleasure, and buoyant hope that in this field still greater things are ahead for us all.

Chas. S. Harris has made an enviable record for himself and the News, and we take his place not without misgivings as to our ability to emulate his successful record, but with a deep and abiding conviction that, success comes only at the end of effort. In taking up the field of journalism, we are but continuing in another sphere of activity our chosen educational career and erstwhile profession.

Well known to this community and the people of Kentucky, the editor has given his whole life to the cause of public education. This he will continue to do in a broader and more effectual way. In addition to this, as has been the past policy of the paper, he will make the News the mouthpiece of progress in all of the affairs of our civic life.

The general policies of the paper will remain unchanged it will be published as a fair and impartial mouthpiece and public service medium of all the people of Adair and adjoining counties, and others who may be interested in the general affairs of our community and State. We shall endeavor to make it a newspaper strictly, and the best that can be made with our efforts and the support that we hope to merit from our patrons and subscribers. We shall be especially interested in our soldier boys who have and are still to go forward to the fighting ranks of Old Glory. The editor in the immediate future will arrange to have a regular correspondent at Camp Zachary Taylor and wherever our boys are called, to keep us in touch at all times with our brave lads who have been called to represent us on the world's field of honor. We are going to arrange to publish in the paper a sketch of the life of every soldier that has gone from Adair and our neighboring counties, that their deportment and deeds of valor shall be known to posterity, when,

"These brave knights are dust
And their swords are rust
And their souls with the angels
We trust."

Now we crave your indulgence for our lack of experience. We crave your advice and criticism that we may improve and learn. We crave your support that we may succeed. To those who may justly entertain prejudicial bias of judgment as to our personal, political and private life during a brief and regretted period of our hitherto unmarred career, we ask only a suspension of judgment and Christ-like charity that our life, in its living and future service, may become for itself its own apology. Our public service to this Commonwealth stands as its own record. For this we seek no vindication and offer no apologies. Those who will not with us seek to "touch the hem of His garment," and blot out human error with divine forgiveness, we ask with Wattersonian fervor to stand aside an let us pass on!

BARKSDALE HAMLETT.

Miss Mary Lee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Smith, this county, and Mr. U. S. Harmon, who is also of Adair and a soldier in Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., last Saturday night. The couple are cousins and were going together before the selective draft went into force. They have the best wishes of their many Adair county friends.

Dr. H. W. Depp will not be in his office Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

LOST:—Pair of nose glasses about last Friday. Return to this office please.

The sale of R. K. Young Saturday November 10th will draw a large crowd. 1-2t

Last Tuesday was a raw winter day. It snowed several different times, and a high disagreeable wind blew all day.

I have a fine thoroughbred black Berkshire boar, ready for service, \$1 cash at the gate. J. N. Squires. 1-2t

T. E. Waggener who is closing out his stock of merchandise, has a nice lot of trunks which he is offering at a bargain.

Next Monday will be county court. The election will follow, on the 6th of November. Time for hustling is about up.

Don't fail to attend the R. K. Young sale, Saturday, November the 10th, if you want to buy something good. 1-2t

The old business of the office must be wound to a close. Those who know that they are indebted will please call and make settlements.

Dr. H. W. Depp has rented Mr. A. D. Patterson's residence, on Jamestown street and will take possession the 6th of next month.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the Christian church next Sunday afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged.

All subscribers knowing themselves indebted to C. S. Harris are urged to send in the amount or call at the office. Statements are being mailed.

Mr. Lucian Blair has sold his farm and will remove to Columbia. He and his family will occupy the J. A. English residence, on Bomar Heights.

WANTED, Fifty carpenters at once, Campbellsville, Ky. Wages \$2 to \$3 per day. Farmers' Tobacco Ware House 1-1t.

The crew who have been drilling for oil at Nell, this county, have closed down for the present. They reached a depth of two hundred feet, struck gas, and was notified to quit until further orders.

Telephone message received here Sunday morning, stated that Mrs. E. A. Strange, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Norton Infirmary, Louisville, was doing well; that the operation was a success.

Mr. Nat Walker and wife have purchased of Mrs. Tola Walker her farm, the stock on the plantation and all the farming machinery. The farm is lying on Pettisfork, one mile from Columbia. Price, private.

The sale at the home of the late Nathan Murrell drew a large crowd last Thursday. Some stock was sold and a lot of farm products, household goods, etc. Everything sold well, so we are informed.

All persons having bills contracted by me either for myself or for the Lindsey-Wilson Training School will please itemize the same and mail them to me at Hdq. Co., 336th Inf. Camp Taylor Ky.

Paul G. Chandler.

The Editor on last Saturday had a very pleasant visit with our esteemed citizen and leading merchant Mr. J. O. Russell who is convalescing at St. Anthony's Hospital at Louisville. We are grateful for his splendid proffer of support and encouragement to the new management of the News. We are glad to report that Mr. Russell is doing nicely and hopes to be back strong and healthy with us within a few days.

Special Notice.

Dr. S. M. Jacobstein, the well-known optician of Louisville, who has been very successful in fitting glasses here, was in the city last week. He returned from Louisville last Monday night and will remain some days. He has an office in the Herfford House, and dozens of people of this community are ready to testify to his efficiency.

Presbyterian Church

Pastor will preach at Union next Sunday 11 a. m. Sharp. Every body in the neighborhood need come. B. T. Watson.

A CARD.

To the Voters of Adair County:
I desire to say that I had hoped before the close of the present campaign to see you personally and present to you my claims as a candidate for County Attorney, but by reason of a severe illness from blood poison, with which I have been suffering for the past week, it will be impossible for me to see and talk with you personally. I have lived in your midst all my life, and you are acquainted with my record. If elected, I shall give my very best efforts in the services of the County, and as far as lies in my power to safeguard your interest financially and otherwise. The burden of taxation is becoming so heavy that unless the county's affairs be guarded in the same careful manner as would be done by an individual in his own interest, the people will necessarily suffer from neglect. The public officer is a public servant, or should be, and if elected I shall so regard myself as the servant of Adair county.

Trusting that my friends will not let this battle drag on account of my unfortunate illness, at this critical time, but will take up the fight and press on to the splendid victory which is in sight for us,

I am with much respect your obedient servant,

W. A. Coffey.

Honor Roll. Lindsey-Wilson.

The following is a partial list of students, who have attended the Lindsey-Wilson School, and who are now serving their country in the United States army. A complete list is being made out. The first named was the principal when called:

Paul G. Chandler	John Ballou
Sam R. Duvall	Luther Gadberrry
Robt. Willis	Romie Judd
Almers Powers	Julius Hatfield
Homer Allen	Velmer Aaron
Garlin Dunbar	Guy Jeffries
Eli Dunbar	Joe Aeree
Iri Dunbar	Carl Overstreet
James Burchett	Ivan Parrigin
Raymond Goodman	Mayes Durham
Chas. T. Powell	Paul Taylor
Dick Weldon	Frank Taylor
Bert Gardner	Doc Walker
Robt. Ballinger	Jo Hurt
Stanley Davidson	David Buyers
James Caldwell	Henry Koger
Lawrence Witty	Lucien Hunn
Ralph Hurt	David Rhea
Ed Hill	John Rose
J. M. Josenfield	Claude Dulworth
Stanley Smith	Alonzo Humble
Ben Rowe	Herschel Humble
Hugh Ross	Cecil Brummett
Bryan Roysse	Felix Roysse

Noel Thomas

Public Sale.

Having sold my farm it is necessary for me to have a sale. Therefore, on Saturday, the 10th day of November, I will sell to the highest bidder, on the farm where I now reside, one mile from Columbia, the following:

Horses and mules,
All kinds of cattle, including milk cows and calves.

Big lot of first-class hay and corn.
All kinds of farming tools and machinery.

Many other articles, too numerous to mention.

The sale will commence at 9:30 a. m. Terms made known on day of sale. 1-2t

R. K. Young.
Prof. F. E. Lewis With Lindsey-Wilson.

The friends and patrons of the Lindsey-Wilson School will be glad to learn that Prof. F. E. Lewis, of Russellville, is again with this institution, the head of the High School department. He is a graduate of Bethel College with the A. B. degree, spent one year in Vanderbilt University, and also one year in the Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has taught in Bethel College and Auburn College, and was the first principal of the Lindsey-Wilson Training School. He has had several years experience as a teacher of Greek and Latin. He would be pleased to meet all his old pupils and many new ones.

A CARD.

To the voters of Adair County:
It has been circulated on me through out the county that I favored the issue of bonds for road purposes. I take this means of denying this charge. I voted and worked against this proposition when it was before the people and I am still against the issue of bonds for any purpose. This October 29th 1917. W. G. Ellis.

Volume Twenty-One.

With this issue The Adair County News enters its twenty-first year. In the past the publication has used its utmost endeavors to please its patrons, and the paper will continue along the same line in the future. Twenty years ago when the first edition was mailed to something like seven hundred subscribers many predicted that it would not live long there being another paper in Columbia that had been running uninterruptedly for more than thirty years. But we were not to be discouraged. We went right ahead and in a very short time The News outstripped the old publication in point of subscribers and had built up a busy job department. To-day we have a circulation of over two thousand, notwithstanding we have in the last two years stricken from our subscription list as many as eight hundred names, men who fell behind more than one year, the government not allowing us to longer carry them.

The News at this time is in a hearty condition, and it is the intention of the present management to make improvements as rapidly as possible. There has been a reduction in paper, and as soon as it comes down so country publishers can buy it in large quantities, we will return to the former size of the publication.

To those who have stood by the paper in all these years, we feel grateful and desire to return our sincere thanks, promising that we will deal fairly with the public and will furnish weekly all the news we can gather.

To our friends both in Columbia and out in the county and adjoining counties, we give you a cordial invitation to visit the office, as we want to become acquainted, and also to do you all the good we can.

TO THE TOBACCO GROWERS.

We Come to Stay.

The Farmers' Tobacco Co., of Campbellsville, Ky., a few days be completed and a flag of triumph to signify what has been accomplished by enterprising business men of Taylor, Green, Marion and Adair counties who were born on the farm, own farms and are farmers to-day.

Campbellsville being so geographically situated, a central point for much surrounding territory, her Railroad and her pikes, and because of the enormous interest Taylor and adjoining counties have recently shown in tobacco raising and the over crowded conditions and dissatisfaction prevailing at neighboring markets, it became an absolute necessity that an enterprise of this kind be established in Campbellsville for the convenience and benefit of the farmer and the uplifting for the community in general.

As we now have a large and modern constructed building, we must construct our system of conducting this plant in harmony with its general appearance. With our previous promise and with the integrity and business reputation of its promoters, consequently we will try and profit by the mistakes of others and pursue a different system in conducting our business and in this respect our farmer friend, we are out of the ring and expect to stay out.

Our buyers are composed of men who represent the manufacturer and export trade and will stand by our market.

In conclusion we feel it our duty to say from several reasons, we believe tobacco is in a stronger position today than we have ever known it to be and for this reason we advise you not to sell before the market opens. Our opening will be later announced and to this we cordially invite you all to come and inspect our plant, our barns and get acquainted with our management and our buyers.

Yours Sincerely,

Farmers Tobacco W. H. Co.,
Campbellsville, Ky.

Thanks.

An extract from a letter of a distinguished son of Adair:

"Luck to you and the news. I hope to see it blossom and bloom like a rose in springtime. You are in a good county and among the best people. I expect to have my head pillowed on the soil of Adair when the final farewell is said. They are my kind of folks and for forty years they were my friends in season as well as out of season. When I get money enough to return—I fear that is a long way off I am coming back to live and die among them. New friends are good, but there are no friends like the old ones.

Yours truly,

James Garnett.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

Adair County News Company
(INCORPORATED.)

BARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE



WED. OCT. 31, 1917

Democratic Ticket.

For Attorney General
CHAS. H. MORRIS,
of Oldham County.

For County Judge,
W. G. ELLIS

For County Attorney,
GORDON MONTGOMERY.

For Sheriff,
CLYDE CRENSHAW.

For County Clerk,
ALBERT A. MILLER.

For Jailor,
C. G. JEFFRIES.

For Assessor,
P. P. DUNBAR.

For School Superintendent,
NOAH LOY.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

J. F. Mills, District No. 1.
F. H. Bryant, District No. 3.
Smith, District No. 6.
Conover, District No. 7.

Latest War News.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The French last night attacked the German lines on the Aisne front after a heavy bombardment. The War Office reports that the German positions were penetrated and that 100 prisoners were taken.

A German attack on the Verdun front, on the right bank of the Meuse, was repulsed. The announcement follows:

"After particularly effective artillery preparation a series of detail operations enabled us to penetrate the German defenses in the region of Braye-en-Laonnois and Laffaux Mill. We destroyed German defenses and brought back 100 prisoners belonging to four different divisions. An enemy attempt against our small posts in the Chevreux salient was repulsed.

"Between the Miette and the Aisne we carried out an attack in the course of which we inflicted serious losses on the enemy and captured materials. In the Champagne one of our detachments penetrated the German trenches North of the Casque, pursued the retreating enemy and after a spirited combat returned to its own lines.

"On the right bank of the Meuse we repulsed a German attack north of Chailion-Seus-Les-Cotes.

"Twenty bombs were dropped by aviators last night in the region of Dunkirk. No victims were reported. On October 16 two German airplanes were brought down by Section 510 of the Automobile Artillery."

London, October 19.—"Many bombs were dropped yesterday, with satisfactory result on the Varssemaere aerodrome (Flanders) by naval aircraft," says an official announcement given out here to-day. "All our machines returned safely."

London, Oct. 19.—"We repulsed a hostile raiding party last night east of Vermelles," said to-day's official statement. "We had no casualties."

"On the battle front the enemy's artillery activity has been directed chiefly against positions in the neighborhood of the Menin road and against Zonnebek."

Berlin, Oct. 19 (via London).—Notably violent artillery fire was kept up yesterday on the Flanders front at Houtoost wood, near Passchendaele and between Gheluvelt and the Zandvoorde, army headquarters announced to-day.

Petrograd, Oct. 19.—The Russian Government has definitely determined to move to Moscow in the very near future.

The newspapers publish an official announcement that the evacuation of the fortified port of Reval on the Baltic at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland has begun.

The schools at Reval have been

closed. The inhabitants of the city are being sent to the interior of Russia.

Announcement that the Government will move to Moscow was made to-day by M. Kishkin, Minister of Public Welfare.

The sailors of the main Baltic fleet are reported to have been keen to fight. The men at Kronstadt are demanding that the ships be sent out to meet the Germans, but the Government is understood to have taken the position that as the enemy forces are of superior size it would be disastrous to leave Petrograd undefended.

Two German torpedo boats were sunk in the mine fields in Moon Sound yesterday, the War Office announces.

The Germans on Wednesday began to land troops on Dago Island, south of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

In the naval battle of Wednesday in which the Russian battleship Slava was sunk, two German trawlers were sent to the bottom and hits were obtained by Russian battleships on German dreadnoughts. The statement says that not less than ten enemy dreadnoughts of the newest Kaiser and Koenig types took part in this battle.

From Bradfordsville.

Oct., 22, 1917.

Editor News:—

I had hoped to make Adair county and my friends and relatives another visit before I gave up traveling entirely, but I can't do it. I have been confined to my home and room now for several days, and don't have any hope of being better. Although I have not lived in Adair for nearly 30 years, there is no place or people that feels quite as near and dear to us as those people do in old Adair. It was there I was a bare footed boy at school in the country, sitting on the old split log benches swapping barlow knives and store-bought gallies and having our sweethearts even before we reached the teens. All those things of more than 50 years ago make us old people now, and our children and grandchildren are to take our places and let the world go on just the same. But with this awful war over all, the world gives our young people more than they can do, and we are having a hard time just now keeping things all in shape. Thousands of our noble young men that go away will not come back, but will be buried on the other side or in the great deep ocean. But before I close I want to mention how glad I am to have the three Sandusky Bros. of Columbia, associated with me in the mill. I find them a fine bunch of young men. I would not exchange them for any I know. Still, I know my gain was your loss, and by the way I am anxious to send a load of the fine flour they are making, to Columbia, and will do it before long and I want all of my old friends to try it and see that it is the best straight flour they ever used—the whole wheat put into one flour except we take out a little of the low grade. Try a sack—The White Swann, made by the Yates Milling Co., at Bradfordsville, Ky. Adair county people have always been my friends. They bought hats from me and overalls from me, and now if they don't buy my flour I will love them any how, and if I never get down to see you all again, may the God of all the world be as good to you as He has been to me, and may He decree that we shall meet on the other side where there is no sickness, no death and no wars. No troubles of any kind. Remember me in your prayers.

Yours truly,
J. C. Yates

The November American Magazine.

The first installment of Bruce Barton's new serial, "The Making of George Groton," begins in the November American Magazine. B. C. Forbes tells how Daniel Willard, the great railroad man, got himself out of a rut; "How to Cut Down Your Coal Bill" will help you to do so; "New York," by George M. Cohan, is the first of the series "The Flavor of the Cities;" and "Why I Believe in a Future Life," "When Money Began to Come Easy," and "Have You Some Imaginary Troubles?" round out a series of excellent articles.

"The Story of My Life" is about and by Elsie Janis, the famous mimic; there are some fine stories by such well-known writers as Jack Lait, David Grayson, H. C. Witwer, William Dudley, and the conclusion of "Fanny Herself" is printed. The interesting People's department and the Family Money are up to their usual high standard.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS \$1.00

WE ARE STILL IN THE RING

We are in the Ring for the Farmers only. We are better prepared for the best market this season than ever before.

We Have More Buyers---More Room---And Better Facilities

Than we ever have had since this market has been in operation. We are prepared to cope with any market in this section of the State. We haven't been advertising as some of our neighboring markets are this year. We have learned that farmers don't care so much for an advertisement. It is the price for his tobacco that satisfies the wants of the tobacco grower.

Our Market is Owned and Controlled by Farmers

And not by a bunch of town men who don't have the real sympathy for the old farmer at heart as one who knows just what hard honest toil it takes to grow a plant of tobacco.

We Haven't a Man in Our Employ that Didn't Come From a Farm

Our manager, Mr. Howard, was raised in a tobacco patch and he knows tobacco from A to Z. He is prepared to tell a farmer when his tobacco is bringing its worth and will permit no buyer, or set of buyers, to steal it. Come to our market and get a square deal. We are all farmers together and we will assure you that we will lend you every assistance available.

We have secured the service of Mr. G. A. Bowen, of Taylor county, for our auctioneer. He is a farmer and raiser of tobacco. No farmer need hesitate to call on Mr. Bowen for any information regarding his tobacco. He knows the worth of it and would not advise anybody wrong.

Come to our opening, which will be announced in a few days. We are your friend,

Greensburg Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

A. W. HOWARD, Manager
G. A. BOWEN, Auctioneer.
JOE KESSLER, Weigher.

E. G. DOBSON, Secretary.
MILTON VAUGHN, Floor Manager.
HOWELL C. BUCKNER, Asst. Bookkeeper.

Does Her Bit for God and Country.

A woman writing to the Hour-a-Day Club of the Woman's Home Companion says in the November issue:

"I have just been reading in a magazine letters from those who, in giving a son, consider that they have given their all to their country. It seems to me that the sense of sacrifice is overdrawn, for the joy and pride with which I gave my own two boys far surpassed the grief of parting."

"We are German people. My husband is native born, and when the war broke out, he answered the call of his own country. Our boys being of military age, he wanted the oldest to enter the German army, but my son was firm. 'No, Father,' he said, 'I cannot turn Uncle Sam down that way.' Then my husband urged me to use my influence with the boy, but I could not do it, though I knew it meant the loss of my husband and his love, but my heart-ache seemed paltry in comparison with the suffering of the thousands fighting for the Cause."

"Then his anger was very bitter. He sold our farm, took all the proceeds and returned to the land which gave him birth. My sons and I have labored since then to coax us a new home from some barren ground we filed on. At last they felt that I could spare them, and one day they

told me they had enlisted in our new National Army. I was so wildly happy that I ran to the top of the hill, back of the house where it seemed I was closer to the Great Father who had blessed me so, and I gave thanks for giving me such sons."

Paste on your Mirror.

He has twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed.

He has ninety-eight chances or recovering from a wound to two chances of dying.

He has only one chance in 500 of losing a limb.

He will live five years longer because of physical training.

He is freer from disease in the army than in civil life.

He has better medical care at the front than at home.

In other wars from ten to fifteen men died from disease to one from bullets.

In this war one man dies from disease to every ten from bullets.

This war is less wasteful of life than any other in history.—Chicago Herald.

Attempts by the German fleet to enter the Gulf of Riga met with spirited resistance by Russian land batteries and naval units.

Vance McCormack has been put at the head of the War Trade Board by President Wilson and a most stringent trading ban with neutral countries has gone into effect.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend It to Our Neighbors.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Fighting the Trench Rat.

It is an ill wind that blows no good to somebody and the resourceful French soldiers have devised a system for using the poisonous gas from the German lines to rid their own trenches of the rats that at times threaten to do as much damage as shrapnel or round shot.

When gas was first used by the German army contrary to international agreement, the first device for fighting it was to cover the trench with blankets or tarpaulins and crouch under their protection until the wind carried it away. It was soon found that the Germans made a habit of charging just behind the cloud of gas, and science soon devolved the gas mask,

which enables the soldier to breathe freely the poisoned atmosphere by the use of chemicals, which absorb the fumes of the gas as they pass through.

An incidental discovery of the gas warfare—a byproduct as it were—is that the gas is the most deadly enemy to the trench rat that has yet been discovered. Every other remedy known of checking the growth of these pests had been tried with no more than partial success, but it has been found that one wave of gas will wipe out more rats in five minutes than a company of soldiers can kill in a week. Gas is used, therefore, freely in the trenches and at last the rat peril has been conquered.—Louisville Post.

The Beautiful Gulf Coast.

The beautiful thing about the Gulf Coast, between New Orleans and Pensacola, is that it is a regular playground, summer or winter—a playground for northern folk from November to May, and for Southerners during the summer months. You can't ask much more of placid nature than has been expended on the gulf littoral between New Orleans and Pensacola. There are pine woods, forests of live oaks, all moss hung and mysterious, long stretches of winding, shaded roads, woodland paths, quaint southern hamlets and modern resorts teeming with gaiety and active life; lovely retreats where you can swing in a hammock all day and drowse in the narcotic air. And there is the sparkling water, the beach, the surf, boating, fishing—anything and everything that calls from the salt waterside.

Going south on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, after you leave Mobile, it is impossible to escape the infection of joyous living, even if you wanted to do that. At every stop throngs of people are going and coming—youth and age alike, getting on or off the trains. Laughter and breezy, sunny, fragrant air greet you. It is moreover a place of sane, natural outdoor joys in surroundings of homely comfort or of luxurious ease, whichever you prefer. It is a locality of ancient and honorable traditions and the natives are descended from holders of the soil since the first days of the white settler. They make you welcome with a stately, southern hospitality, and have put at your disposal the best their home land affords. Every resort and every old plantation home is shaded by age-old ancestral oaks and grown over with trailing vines, roses and perennials; and they all look out over the gulf waters, at the dancing waves, the scudding sails, the beach and the surf. If you can't find happiness down there in the golden sunshine and among the countless diversions and attractions of that playground, don't go south in the winter expecting to find your "Promised land," for you'll have only your trouble for your pains. No choicer spot exists and greater comfort is not to be found. The winter climate is ideal, not uncomfortably warm, but moderate and bracing, putting snap and ginger into the system.

Touring along the Gulf Coast is one of the ways travelers take to find their own particular choice—and for this purpose the train service of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is convenient. You can stop everywhere, beginning at Mobile, and stay a few hours, a few days or as long as you wish. It is a fascinating vagabondage that will bring you eventually to the place of your ultimate desire. You can, also, if you choose, ship your motor car to Mobile and go in for regular touring along the gulf—the roads are all good and the country is fascinating in the extreme. History lends its background of fact to a long list of interesting tradition and romantic legends concerning this locality, and the "atmosphere," while wholly American, has the foreign flavor in sufficient degree to give it diversity and variety. Topographically, the coast lines low and curving, rising gently toward the hinterland, which is forested with pines, broken in the clearings, by rich and productive farmlands. The shore line is much indented, the numerous bays, "bayous," "sounds" and lakes giving a seemingly endless and all-surrounding waterscape. Lying off the shore is a line of islands, forming the outer bulwark of Mississippi Sound, and fronting this are the resorts that have been famous since pre-revolutionary days—the towns which began as of the French colonies, began under the brothers de Bienville and d'Iberville.

For free beautifully illustrated booklet about the Gulf Coast, please write R. D. Pursey, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. Advertisement.

Take Notice:

Do you wish to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the Tombstone or Monument you erect as a final tribute to the one you loved, and whose memory you wish to pass down to posterity, will not only be a fitting and beautiful memorial, but will also endure through ages to come? If you do, your attention is called to the many monuments of Marble and Granite which I have placed in the Cemetery at Columbia and surrounding burying grounds, which will show you the beauty and durability of the material used in their construction, and attesting the care and neatness with which my work is done.

Call on O. P. Bush, Columbia, Ky., and tell him what you want, and he will make you prices within easy reach of all. Give him your order and you will be sure to get the best on the market.

JOE C. SIMS,

MONUMENT MANUFACTURER, Lebanon, Ky.

Better Than Ever Are Our Gigantic Stocks Of

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall Paper and Draperies.

We Specialize in these Lines and Cater Especially to the People that Want Reliable Goods at a Minimum Price.

Every inquiry is answered intelligently and we count our satisfied customers in Adair county and vicinity by the score. To know all about Floor Coverings, a visit to our spacious floors is instructive and convincing.

Hubbush Bros. & Wellendorff, Inc.,

522-524 W. Market St.,
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Also Ellwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts

DEHLER BROS. CO.

Incorporated
116 East Market Street Between First and Brook
Louisville, Ky.

The Adair County News \$1.00

News and Views of War.

Senator James predicts that the war will be over in a year.

Our exports of sugar are 18 times as much as they were before the war.

There are over 18,000 criminals in Petrograd, and almost a state of anarchy prevails there.

Practically all the anti-draft agitators in Northwestern and Western States have been acquitted.

J. P. Morgan & Co., has made an initial subscription of \$25,000,000 to the Second Liberty Loan.

Senator LaFollette is preparing to make a series of public addresses throughout the country defending his war course.

A \$200,000 Red Cross shipment from this country was lost when the Germans submarined the French liner, Wentworth.

The admiral in command of the Russian fleet declares that his sailors showed great bravery against heavy odds in the engagement in Riga Gulf.

Out of 1,700 ships arriving at and leaving French ports last week only two fell the victims of submarines. Neutral Norway lost the same number.

The German's latest poison gas is invisible, has an odor like mustard and when it touches open wounds it poisons the blood. As soon as its odor is detected men fall.

The removal of the Russian capital to Moscow and the evacuation of the fortified town Revel, with 67,000 inhabitants, are important developments in the east.

Owing to the serious food shortage which threatens to cripple Italy as a war power it may become necessary for the United States to divert 150,000 tons of shipping a month to that stricken country.

Lieut. Raoul Lufbery, of Wallingford, Conn., a member of the Lafayette Flying Corps, brought down his thirteenth victim last week when he felled an enemy airplane at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

An example of what Russian inactivity—except to run—is doing to cripple the cause of the Allies is given in the withdrawal of forty divisions of German troops from the east front to be pitted against Gen. Cadora.

Following the Kaiser's visit to Sofia, Bulgaria is said to have laid before Entente diplomats the most liberal peace terms yet offered by any of the Central Powers. They disclose growing evidences of the Bulgars' distrust of Germany and their desire to break away from the Imperial Government's domination.

The President of the Merchants Loan and Trust Co., of Chicago, has given out a statement attacking the farmers for their lack of patriotism. He declares that they get 42 per cent. of the gross income of the United States, and they are unwilling to help the government in any material way which is not profitable to them.

The consumption of sugar in the United States averages about ninety pounds per year for each person. The Food Administration has asked the saving of seven ounces a week per person. If this were done it would still leave us a per capita consumption of 67 pounds per annum, as compared with 26 pounds in England, 18 pounds in France and 12 pounds in Italy.

Indemnity For Belgium.

It is something more than the independence of Belgium that justice demands of Germany.

It is first the restoration of Belgium, and second an indemnity for the illegal levies made on different Belgium communities by her Germanic conquerors.

It is said that these impositions amount to 1,900 millions of dollars, or twice what Germany required France to pay in 1871.

An indemnity which is only a restoration of stolen property imposes no great hardship.

Germany has been on a long debauch, drunk with military power, and reckless of all consequences.

She must be at least required to restore stolen territory and make good the money taken from the bankers, the merchants, the manufacturers and the municipalities of Belgium and of France.

Because sentence against an evil word is not executed speedily, the Germans must not be allowed to harden their hearts in the belief that such a sentence will not be executed at all.—Louisville Post

Par Noble Fratrum.

Me and God and Mahomet had a great time at that banquet at the Palace of Dolmabagthe in Constantinople.

The Kaiser's speech, addressed to the Sultan, after expatiating in characteristic flamboyance on what he and his dusky confederates had done and were going to do in the war, concluded with the solemn—the all too solemn—assurance that "in peace time our peoples will be welded still more firmly on peaceful work of kultur."

Does that jar you?

Why should it?

Haven't you seen enough in war to be prepared to contemplate with complacency the Hun and the Turk yoked together after the war in the "peaceful kultur" of laying waste any part of the world left unsacked, unmurdered, unrapped by them on the way to peace.—Courier Journal.

A Washington correspondent thus facetiously tells of the incoming "dry time" Washington City will experience: A few days more and the capital of America becomes a saloonless. These institutions for the temperate and the intemperate will vanish at midnight, October the 31, and thereafter will become extinct as the fossilized mammoths of antiquity. Washington will thereupon mount to the singular stimulating distinction of being the largest ice-cream-soda and soft-drink capital of Christendom. At this minute, they are converting wicked beer breweries into sanctified ice cream manufactories—that's how revolutionary is the transformation that is coming over the spiritual and material aspect of Washington. The town is going to be so good that the policy won't have anything to do but play pinochle. The tippers' lodge of sorrow is in constant session. At first indignation meetings were held, but now that the deed is decreed and there isn't any hope, the friends of John Barleycorn have bowed to the black inevitable. They simply take their drinks with words of regret. The so-

called prohibitionists, not being visitants at public barrooms, have no conception of the appalling amount of profanity and blasphemy they have caused.

Freight Cars must Keep Working.

Excellent results have been achieved to date, through the cooperation of shippers, the traveling public and the railroads, in the effort to secure the utmost use of all railway equipment during the war. The Railroads' War Board, issues warning however, that it will be necessary for all concerned to exert renewed efforts, as the abnormal demands upon the railroads for the movement of both troops and supplies is constantly increasing, while the securing of new equipment is virtually impossible.

From now on 2,500 cars a day will be required to carry food and supplies to the men in military camps, while the shipment of export supplies for the Allies will be doubled. All of this additional traffic must be moved by the railroads, although they have only 3 per cent more equipment than they had at this time last year.

While the allied troops were busily engaged in consolidating positions won Monday in Flanders the French forces of Gen. Petain struck a mighty and unexpected blow against the German line northeast of Soissons Tuesday morning and made some of the most important gains since they threw back the army of the German Crown Prince which was besieging Verdun. The stroke was made over a front of about six miles, from the east of Vauxamillen to Pargny-Filian. Under rainy and generally unfavorable weather conditions the French pushed forward all along the line, and penetrated the German line at one point to a depth of two and a fifth miles. Numerous important positions fell one by one into the hands of Gen. Petain's men, and in addition more than 7,500 Germans, an enormous amount of war material and twenty-five heavy and field guns were captured.—Courier Journal.

Rugby.

Jack frost has killed everything here in the lowlands but still some green stuff on the ridges.

There was a large crowd at the bean hulling at your scribes last Tuesday night. Lots of beans hulled and the young folks had a nice time.

There was a large crowd at the spelling at Breeding last Friday night. F. A. Strange is the teacher and the house was the best decorated of any in this county. The crowd collected in one corner of the school house and broke the corner down with a noise as if a German submarine was after them.

Candidates are thick now. Both parties think they have it won.

George Janes has just completed a large tobacco and feed barn.

Mr. John David Gowen and Miss Etta Akin surprised their friends last Saturday night by running off to Tennessee. Miss Akin is the daughter of W. R. Akin and one of our best ladies. Mr. Gowen is the son of Nese Gowen and a prosperous young farmer. Your scribe extends to them his best wishes.

Buel Shives and F. A. Strange are busy taking the list now.

Col. Roosevelt Lost His Left Eye.

In an interview given out at Stamford, Conn., Col. Roosevelt, who is there for the purpose of physical training to reduce his weight, gave out a piece of information which the public has never known before.

In high spirits, T. R., chatted about his own boxing and wrestling exploits of days gone by, and in doing so he made a rather astonishing revelation—that he has not been able to see with his left eye since he retired from the White House, as the result of a punch which that organ received in a friendly bout in the Presidential gymnasium.

"I don't think many persons know this," he explained. "But the fact is I was having a lively bout one day with a husky young Captain of artillery when he crossed me with a hard right swing and landed on my left eye.

"The punch broke some of the blood vessels of the eye, and I haven't seen from it since."

He laughed heartily at the memory of the fight but kept the name of his opponent to himself.

Paragraphs of the War.

(New York World.)

The Germans may reach Petrograd. Napoleon took Moscow, but he was sorry for it later.

The Senatorial investigating committee will hardly be able to give any decision in the LaFollette case that will meet popular verdict already pronounced.

With a \$50 Liberty Bond representing 1,007 cartridges, everybody can get on the firing line.

When the Bulgarian journalists were about to return from their trip to Berlin recently, Marshal von Hendenburg by way of farewell told them: "Where we fight, we conquer. Where we stand, we remain." Recent events in Flanders show the necessity of the Marshal's revising either his speeches or his fighting.

Sparksville.

A big frost last week and most everything got bit but your reporter, and he was wrapped up good.

Mr. C. C. Rowe made a business trip to Red Lick one day last week.

Most of the farmers are through sowing wheat, and some have begun stripping tobacco. A. W. Rowe being among the first.

Mrs. Bettie Yarberry, who has been sick for some time, is improving rapidly.

Mr. L. Akin is still in the sorghum business.

Mr. John D. Gowen and Miss Etta Akin eloped to Tennessee last Saturday night. Just a few weeks ago Mr. Roy Sexton and Miss Retta Akin also eloped to Tennessee. Mr. Rucker Wilson and a Miss Bragg were married a few days ago.

We have had several cases of measles, but all are getting along nicely.

President Wilson has set October 24th as Liberty Day and urges that all the people of the United States to meet in their cities and towns on that day and make up the full quota of Liberty Bonds.

CIVIC BODIES AND PRESS FAVOR THE AMENDMENT

There is wide spread interest throughout the state in the constitutional amendment permitting the purchase of one telephone company by another, which was adopted by the last Legislature, and which will be voted upon at the coming November election. Chambers of Commerce and civic bodies in a large number of communities have adopted resolutions endorsing the amendment and pledging their efforts towards its passage. Newspapers throughout the state are also endorsing the amendment and are urging the importance of a favorable vote by the people.

The amendment to the constitution, which is made a part of Section 201, is as follows:

"Provided, however, that telephone companies may acquire by purchase or lease, or otherwise, and operate, parallel or competing exchanges, lines and structures, and the property of other telephone companies, if the railroad commission or such other state commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters shall first consent thereto, and if, further, each municipality wherein such property or any part thereof is located shall also first consent thereto as to the property within its limits, but under any such acquisition and operation toll line connections with the property so acquired shall be continued and maintained under an agreement between the purchasing company and the toll line companies then furnishing such service, and in the event they are unable to agree as to the terms of such agreement the railroad commission or such other State commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters, shall fix the term of such agreement."

Chambers of Commerce which have passed resolutions favoring the amendment are those at Bowling Green, Frankfort, Lexington, Shelbyville, Henderson, Middlesboro, State Chamber of Commerce of Louisville, and others.

Quite a number of newspapers have endorsed the amendment editorially, and there are two telephones in each of the following cities: Danville, Ky., Messenger

Two telephone lines in any community, both contending for supremacy, are a perfect nuisance. Two telephones in a private residence are too expensive to maintain; two telephones in a business house are an expensive necessity; therefore the General Assembly has come to the rescue of the people if they will accept its assistance and go to the polls in November and cast their vote for this amendment."

The Danville, Ky., Messenger says: "It is hoped that the people will remember and vote for this amendment, as it is the only way in which the public in some localities will ever have decent service."

The Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky., says:

"The Interior Journal favors the amendment and will vote for it. One system answers the demand and two are as annoying as they are useless. The demand is for good service, not for multiplicity of exchanges. Then, too, the expense of two systems must be considered. This is just double, and in some cases more than double. Oh! no, don't give us more telephone exchanges, but better service. This is the need of the hour. The amendment ought to carry."

The Bowling Green, Ky., Times-Journal says:

"We cannot too highly commend the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to secure the adoption of this amendment by the voters. The Times-Journal is for the amendment, and will add its efforts to those of the Chamber of Commerce to bring about the adoption."

The Paducah, Ky., Sun says:

"The public interest is thoroughly protected under the proposed constitutional amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of the city council. The passage of the bill providing for the constitution amendment and the practically unanimous vote it received in the General Assembly is evidence that it was passed in response to a wide spread and popular demand for relief from present telephone conditions."

The Middlesboro, Ky., Three States

says: "Three States has for a number of years in the past been a constant agitator for the one telephone system, showing where the one system could better and more economically serve the public than two or more systems. The expense of two systems is burdensome upon the public and the botheration and confusion of having the walls of your place of business lined with telephones, where one could do the work is sufficient reason why the public should demand one system."

FOOD PLEDGE IMPORTANT FACTOR IN WINNING WAR, SACKETT

Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky Explains Reasons for Card Campaign Next Week

To the Housekeepers of Kentucky:

DURING the week beginning Sunday, October 28th, a campaign will be conducted in all parts of the United States for signatures for the Food Conservation Pledge prepared by Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, the National Food Administrator.

The canvass will be made during the week in question by the patriotic women who have joined the organization of the Food Conservation Division of the Council of Defense in each county of the State, and the object of this address of the Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky is to explain exactly what will be asked of the housekeepers of the State of Kentucky, why it is asked and what may be accomplished for our country and ourselves.

We wish to say at the outset that the campaign is city wide, state-wide and nation-wide. No sectarian or denominational lines are involved. The campaign is endorsed by the clergymen of all the churches of the state, by our leading professional and business men, by all who understand the importance of food conservation as a factor in winning the war.

Form of Pledge.

It is best to state exactly what will be asked by the canvassers of the housekeepers of Kentucky. They will be asked, first, to sign the Pledge Card of the United States Food Administration. "What does that card bind the housekeeper to? Here it is, so all may judge for themselves:

To the Food Administrator:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

This is the pledge and the entire pledge. There are no dues of membership. Signers will then be asked to hang in the front windows of their homes cards bearing the shield of the United States in colors attesting the fact that they are members of the organization.

What the Pledge Means.

It is wise, we think, to say a few words in regard to the pledge. It means no more and no less than it reads. It will be observed that signers of the pledge are not asked to bind themselves to any particular things. They are not asked at this time to promise to observe meatless days or to abstain from using any particular kind of food. They simply agree to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator "insofar as their circumstances permit." We are aware that conditions differ in different homes; that what is only a sacrifice to one may, under unusual circumstances, be an impossibility to another. Therefore the qualifying clause "insofar as my circumstances permit" appears in the pledge.

This qualifying clause brings the execution of the Food Administrator's advice down to the individual conscience of the housekeeper who signs the pledge. It is not expected that because of this qualification the pledge will go as nothing. It is, in fact, our hope and belief that those who sign this pledge will consider themselves units in a great army of American housekeepers who propose to serve their country and themselves by following as closely as may be possible the directions and advice of the Food Administrator, knowing as we do that those directions will be reasonable.

It seems hardly necessary for us here again to contradict the foolish rumors that have been circulated that it is the plan of the Food Administration to seize food found in private homes. No such thing was ever contemplated and will not be contemplated. Such a report is enemy propaganda purposely designed to defeat the objects of this great conservation movement.

Importance of the Work.

We feel that we can add little to what has already been said by the President, by Mr. Hoover, and by others qualified to speak on such subjects in regard to the importance of food conservation during the coming winter, and yet, as a housekeeper, speaking to housekeepers, I wish to say that we understand the importance of this work and believe that the housekeepers of the state will understand it.

Our country is engaged in a great war. Our sons are going out to give, if necessary, their lives for our country. These brave boys are willing to make, if necessary, the supreme sacrifice, that American ideals may endure, that American homes may be kept safe from the invader. All of us have work to do at this time and the work that may be done in the individual homes of America in avoiding waste and saving food may prove not the least effective move in winning the war.

Kentucky goes into the present winter in some ways well prepared. Employment is general, but prices are very high. The less that is wasted in the average household the less will have to be bought. The prices of foodstuffs offer an inducement to prudence, but unless there is organization and co-operation, the food that is saved in one home will be wasted in another.

Real Emergency Exists.

The men who are patriotically working in Washington for the country and in charge of this mobilization movement of our food know that a real emergency exists. The 1918 harvest left us no surplus. The 1917 harvest is in and they can count on the food that can be used for ourselves, for the allied nations and for our men at the fighting front. They know that if the same prodigality in the waste of food continues in America, if the same bounteous hospitality and lavish use is maintained in our own homes, there will not be sufficient available to maintain the armies who are fighting our battles on the western front of Europe.

They do know, however, that if there begins at once a concerted movement in all American homes to eliminate all unnecessary waste, a movement to follow the advice of the Food Administrator for the substitution of some foods for others which we are short, that the cumulative effect of that movement, covering throughout the country 23,000,000 American homes, will provide during the coming winter the food that will be necessary for us to export, in order to keep the civilian populations of France and England supplied, the armies upon the battle line and the wonderful army now being prepared by the United States, in their best fighting condition.

It is a real emergency in which they appeal to us, an emergency which can be met in no other way, and they are issuing this call to the women of America to look upon this matter in all seriousness and to be assured that the sacrifices they will make during this coming winter will provide the food which the President of the United States has said is one of the three great elements necessary to winning the war.

No suggestions will be issued that are not felt by those in authority to be extremely necessary, but they do hope that the people of America will respond to these suggestions as patriots determined to do their bit for the cause of civilization throughout the world and the maintenance of democracy.

F. M. SACKETT,
Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.



F. M. Sackett.

At Camp Taylor the examination has resulted in 122 drafted men being declared physically unfit and they have been sent home.

Three thousand men will leave immediately from Camp Taylor for Arkansas and several thousand are soon to follow. There are a few Kentuckians included in the contingent.

Gov. Whitman, of New York State, announces that he will vote for Mitchell, the Independent candidate for Mayor of New York City.

Commissioner Hoover says that unless Americans cut down on wheat bread there will only be 77,000,000 of wheat to export to the Allies.

Joffre Assures Us.

American Training Camp in France, Oct. 21—When Marshal Joffre came to review the contingent of American troops training for the trenches on Monday he brought some of the sunshine of France with him. Dripping Clouds that had overhung the American Army zone for a fortnight broke away. The party at one time approached too close for safety to the bombing by picked companies. Gen. Pershing who accompanied the Marshal throughout the day, suggested that they move back. "For France," he said, "has but one Marshal, and we cannot let him be in the slightest danger."

"Oh, but she could get another Marshal," smiled the hero of the Marne.

"In every way," the Marshal said in his address to the Americans, "you have realized our hopes. The best proof of your earnestness, your determination to help win this war against autocracy, may be read in your eyes as I look into them. Under the direction of Gen. Pershing you are getting ready to face the enemy. Guided by that eminent chief, guided by the zeal with which your great new armies are being perfected, you will move forward to gather the laurels and glory that lie before you."

"All the news I have from America is to the effect that there as well as here, you are working in the same intense manner. Our enemy believed in his foolish pride that he could dominate the universe. Your reply to him has already been most eloquent—more eloquent than he ever dreamed. You have come here to join the Allies in delivering humanity from the yoke of German intolerance. Let us continue to be united and victory will surely be ours."

Three real American cheers were given for the Marshal. At the end of the day Joffre said to the Associated Press:

"I have been highly gratified by what I have seen to-day. I am confident that when the time comes for the American troops to go to the trenches and meet the enemy they will give the same excellent account of themselves in action as they did in practice today."

Liquor Men and "Harmony"

(Dr. A. J. A. Alexander)

I am aware that, advancing the plea of recent conversion they (the liquor men) are asking to again be put in full control of the Legislature "in the interest of harmony." In the last Legislature such a plea was advanced and granted. The "harmony" that resulted consisted in having gunmen on the floor of the House to intimidate the members of the majority, and such a riot of force and fraud as to make the session one of the most scandalous in the history of the State.

A dry Assembly is essential for other reasons also. The Statewide amendment cannot come up before the people for two years and if ratified will not go into effect for some time thereafter. In the meantime we need a good anti-shipping law for the protection of the 107 dry counties of the State. Such a law was introduced by the last

Legislature but was held in committee by the powers in control, in spite of pledges to the contrary, and in spite of a petition by 53 members of the House that it should be brought out. This gives a fair example of the value of the pledges of the liquor crowd. Should we again trust their pledges and again give them control?

Germany's Commerce After the War.

Just at the moment when we were beginning to scoff at the existence of German Liberalism a break is seen in the clouds, and the men of commerce and industry join in a protest against the Kaiser's scheme for organizing Germany's commercial and industrial resources on a military basis, with a general staff, with the disappearance of individual activities, and markets laid out as provinces to be conquered.

A Berlin Conference of German Utilities, called by the War Industry Board, resolved unanimously that imports should be limited only as far as lack of tonnage and the state of exchange rendered absolutely necessary; that the importation of raw materials should be left as before to the customary channels of trade; that ships and exchange be placed at the disposal of importers of other wares; that restrictions imposed upon home commerce and industry during the war be removed, and that none be imposed upon those seeking to obtain foreign markets.

A second resolution rejected the idea of establishing compulsory syndicates and State monopolies in important branches of business, a measure the government is considering as one of the post-bellum sources of revenue. The resolution declares that such interference with the sound development of business life would result only in killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

This is the policy of democracy in commerce and in industry which is in direct conflict with the views expressed by a recent Socialist conference. At that conference Heinrich Cunow presented a report, in which he demanded that the purchase, importation and distribution of foreign raw materials, foodstuffs, fodder and manufactured articles after the war be placed in the hands of organizations under State control, and that attention be directed to increasing export trade in order to improve German values.

The introduction of State monopolies in coal and iron mining, in the production of raw iron and steel and in the nation industry and other important industrial branches was advocated also at the Socialist conference as were ship subsidies to assist in the re-establishment of the German merchant marine.

This form of Socialism has long been the embodied policy of the Kaiser and his military advisers. It is based on a false conception of the origin and the functions of the State. It is militarism in civil life, and begins by eradicating the last vestige of freedom. In application it has given us the German Empire of today, and it is the faith that has produced anarchy in Russia.

In peace, as in war, Socialism and Representative Democracy are in eternal conflict.—Louisville Post.

During the War.

Don't limit the food of growing children.

Put the loaf of bread on the table at each meal and cut each slice as it is wanted.

If each person weekly saves one pound of wheat flour it means 150,000,000 more bushels of wheat for the Allies.

Buy flour in small quantities and protect it carefully from spoilage.

Don't waste sugar. Don't stint sugar in putting up fruit.

If every one in America saves one ounce of sugar daily it means 1,100,000 tons per year saved.

Don't waste fats. Reduce the use of fried foods.

Soap contains fats—don't throw away the little pieces.

Have one meatless day a week.

If we save an ounce of meat each day per person, we will have an additional supply equal to 2,500,000 cattle.

Eat fish.

Use less wheat, meat, milk, fats, sugar and fuel, more fruit, vegetables and foods that are not suitable to be sent to camps or firing lines.

Preserve, can or dry fruits and vegetables.

Buy food that is grown close to your home.

Save the fuel.

Burn fewer coal fires and use wood when you can get it.

Gather all the odd pieces of wood for fuel.

Double your use of green stuffs and improve your health.

Simonds' Comment on the War.

The last month has seen three great episodes of unequal military significance, but each of great moral value, in the future historical discussion of the World War. The last Verdun struggle the fall of Riga, and the greatest of all Italian efforts along the Isonzo will remain memorable, the first two as details in two of three great campaigns of the war, the last as not impossibly the beginning of a fourth bid for a decision. Contrasted with these three the British fighting, severe as it has been, lacks dramatic appeal, as it has been without significant detail.

Of the three operations, Verdun claims first attention because it is the last act in one of the great battles of human history. It is a final demonstration of the completeness of German defeat and French victory. It places in French hands all the important or useful ground lost between February and August, 1916. It puts the French lines back where they were on the second day of the great German assault along the heights of the Meuse.

But this Verdun affair does more than this: it demonstrates that, despite the disappointments of the spring, the failure and retirement of Nivelle, the morale of the French army remains high and its power on the offensive is still great. What the Germans could not do at the Chemin-des-Dames in June, the French have done on the hills above the Meuse in August; They have made a material advance. They have, too, swept the outer rim of the hills defending Verdun clean of Germans and taken prisoners and guns in large numbers.—

From "Verdun—Riga—The Isonzo," by Frank H. Simonds in the American Review of Reviews for October 1917.

HENRY W. DEPP,

DENTIST

Am permanently located in Columbia.

All Classes of Dental work done. Crowns and Inlay work a Specialty. All Work Guaranteed.

Office over G. W. Lowe's Shoe Store

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Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg up Stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

Office: Russell Bldg.

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James Taylor, M. D.

Columbia, Ky.

Will Answer All Calls.

WELL DRILLER

I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds.

Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

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DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. James Triplett

DENTIST

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Columbia, Ky.

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L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Special attention given Diseases of all Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Jamestown road.

Phone 114 G.

Columbia, Ky.

15 Years Practice

Consultation Free

Dr. James Menzies

OSTEOPATH

Butler Bldg on Public Square.

COLUMBIA KY.,

From Georgia.

Winder, Oct., 16, 1917.

The Adair County News, Columbia, Ky.

Esteemed Editor:—

In looking through some some old papers today I came across these envelopes that were given me by Mr. Murrell the Christmas of 1909 to be at my convenience in supplying them with news from the South. Have thought of my friends, schoolmates and teachers often, as well as the Adair County News force, and as I have never missed a single copy during my residence here, you who live in other States, know how much I look forward to the coming of that paper—the dearest of any periodical and so very much appreciated.

We are having grand weather these days. While some are enjoying the South Eastern Fair in Atlanta, others are picking cotton, and preparing oat and wheat land. Cotton is bringing 27c today, meat 33c per lb., eggs 40c per doz., meal and corn \$2.50 per bushel, oats \$1.75 per bushel, wheat \$3.00; and butter 35 and 40 cts., per pound. So the farmer is at his best.

We are expecting to hear Billy Sunday some during his stay in Atlanta. He begins first Sunday in November and lasts seven weeks, two sermons each day. He will be accompanied by his wife and a son or two, so Atlanta is making "some" preparations. The tabernacle will seat ten thousand and have standing room for four thousand, having thirty-two entrances. We would be glad if some of our Adair friends think enough of us to come to see us should they come to Atlanta, as Winder is 48 miles N. E. of Atlanta, on Seaboard R. R., and we are three miles in the country. Some of the Winder folks tell me

that Rev. Wallace, from Kentucky, is making a fine impression. They had a reception at church last week for him. So I am going to see them in a few days, as I am sure I know his people. He has one of the best churches and some of the best citizens of Winder to serve. He is the only person from Adair that I have known of being in this county, besides myself and sisters.

We are enjoying fine health. Husband and daughter also. Our daughter will be five in December and we think she is a good combination of Georgia and Kentucky ancestry.

Would be glad to hear from any of my old friends. If we owe the News please send statement.

With the best wishes to the Readers of the News and the entire force, we remain,

A loyal friend,
Mrs. Robert J. Pentecost.
(nee Pearl Breeding.)

From Missouri.

Bogard, Oct. 15, '17

Editor News:—

After hearing cousin Joe Lyon and daughters and Coakley Wilmore and wife tell of their recent visit to good old Adair, it makes me want to go again worse than ever. Cousin Joe and Coakley came back with the same old story, I didn't get to stay half long enough. So many friends I didn't get to see. I was sorry to learn you had sold the Fair grounds and quit having the county Fair, for that certainly was a great place to meet with friends and see lots of fine stock. We having some fine weather for bailing hay, hulling clover, making sorghum, cutting corn and sowing wheat. A good acreage of wheat is being put out here this time as the price promises to be pretty good next year. We have had the best all around crop in Carroll county this year we have had since I have been in Missouri. Lots of hay has been shipped out of Bogard this season. It is worth \$20.00 per ton now. Wheat is worth \$2.00 per bu., at the elevator now, has been as high as \$2.45 Oats began selling at 70c but have dropped to 50c. Old corn sold as high as \$2.10 per bu. Some think new corn will open up at \$1.25. Hogs and cattle are a good price. Mule colts sold the first of October from \$75.00 to \$160 per head. Calves \$30 to \$40 per head. Choice sprayed apples are selling for \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard, culls at about half price. Lots are being barreled and shipped. I learn through the News where lots of people I know are going back and forth from Kentucky to Oklahoma and New Mexico. Why don't you do like Ed Murrell, of Portales, New Mexico? Buy your ticket from St. Louis to Kansas City, over the Wabash, and stop off at Carrollton a few days. Ed stopped off with cousin Joe Lyon and called us up. My wife and I and my sister, Mrs. Shirley, went in and spent a delightful day, talking about his visit back to Kentucky with our many friends. Sorry Ed could not have laid off a day longer and come to our home and see our children and a whole lot more of Adair county people in and around Bogard. Some time ago I met with Austin Wilmore, of Gradyville, in Carrollton. I was certainly very glad to see him, but was very much surprised as I did not know he was anywhere in the State. As I haven't much news to write will close, wishing the News force and its many readers much happiness.

Yours Respt.,
Luther M. Wilmore.

Pellyton.

Mrs. W. O. Pelly and son, Carter, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks, have returned to their home in Iowa.

Messrs. D. O. Pelly, Owen Ellis and Joe Campbell attended the Grand Lodge in Louisville last week. Mr. Pelly purchased his fall goods while in the city.

Mr. Ira Powers, of Akron, O., was a guest at the home of Mr. W. S. Sinclair last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Moss, of Columbia, visited relatives here last week. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Sanders, who remained several days.

Bro. I. T. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church at this place, has removed with his family to Merriam, Ky., in order to be near the center of his work.

There will be a Methodist church and Masonic Hall built here in the near future.

Since Mr. Ernest Workman has been called to "fight for his country," Miss Beatrice Breeding has been employed to finish his school.

Mr. Harrison Adkins and family and Mr. J. M. Rich are visiting in Green Co. They made the trip in Mr. Adkins' new car.

Mr. Wm. H. Pelly returned from Sac City, Iowa, where he has been in business for the past six months.

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes:
"From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . . . It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."
If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

J. G.

Gradyville.

We had a good rain to-day.

Charles Sparks spent a few days with his brother, at Horse Cave last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christie came in from Greensburg the first of the week and remained a few days with us.

Mrs. Rollin Keltner is in a very critical condition at this time.

Mrs. W. P. Flowers will start in a few days for McGregor, Texas, to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Hoy.

Sam Mitchell, our Sheriff, was transacting business in this part of the county a few days of last week.

C. C. Hindman, of Milltown section, was through here last week, looking after cattle.

Our new preacher failed to reach his appointment last Sunday.

A. G. Moss and family, of Greensburg, visited their relatives here a day or so the first of the week.

Mr. W. B. Hill, who has been sick for several weeks, we are glad to say has recovered, and is on the stage of action again.

Born, to the wife of C. O. Moss, on the 14th, a son. Mother and child doing nicely.

John Franklin and family visited their relatives in the state of Tennessee last week.

Dr. L. C. Nell has recently purchased the farm, in this section, known as the Mrs. A. Hoy farm. Consideration, \$1,700. This deal rounds the doctor up in a good farm right together.

Dolphus Rodgers and family, of Roachville, spent several days here last week with their father and family.

Gordon Montgomery, Gus Jeffries, of Columbia, were in our midst a day or so of last week shaking hands with their many friends in this section.

Dink Durham, of Campbellsville, and Frank Dohoney, of Milltown, were in our section one day last week buying cattle at the market price.

J. J. Parson spent several days in Louisville last week, looking after material for his blacksmith shop at this place.

Mr. R. O. Keltner, who recently moved from our city to Columbia, was in our midst a few days ago, and informed us, he was highly pleased in Columbia, and expected to make it his future home.

Our farmers continue in the line of

N. M. Tutt G. R. Reed

TUTT & REED

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Offer the following Property for Sale:

FARM

Of 304 acres, 9 miles from Columbia, on Green river, 1 mile from pike now under construction. 52 acres river bottom. Good dwelling, barn and out-buildings, 2 good orchards. Price \$5,000.

TOWN PROPERTY

Nine room two story dwelling and lot, situated on one of the best residence streets in Columbia, near the square, barn and out buildings. A very desirable home. A bargain. Price on application.

75 acres of land in sight of Columbia, Ky., good land, 8 acres bottom, 15 acres timber, fenced. \$50 per acre.

124 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles S. W. of Dunnville, in Adair, Casey, and Russell counties, reasonable good buildings, good orchard, good spring, well water, 70 acres cultivation, 6 acres in meadow, 20 acres corn, average 8 bbls. acre, limestone land, \$600 to \$800 worth of timber. Price \$2,800.

175 acres timber land, near Webb's X Roads, Russell County, on Dixie Highway. Estimated to have 75,000 ft. saw timber. Price \$1,200.

88 Acres of land within 1/2 mile of the corporate limits of Columbia, Ky., good new buildings, and well watered. Price \$2,500.

2 acres of land, good 7 room dwelling and outbuildings and blacksmith shop, on pike near Cane Valley. Price \$1400 or will trade for farm.

11 Residences and lots in and near Columbia, prices range from \$3,000 to \$5,500.

A farm of 73 acres well improved 2 good barns, good spring, within 1/2 mile of Stanford pike. Price \$2,800.

COLUMBIA, KY.

sowing wheat, making sorghum and a little corn being gathered. There is being one of the largest crops of wheat sown in this immediate community than there has been for many years. Our people are very busy, not a hand can be found.

We are glad to note that we are just in receipt of a communication from our old friend and neighbor, who was raised on the waters of Big Creek, a few miles from this place, and is now a citizen of Ada, Okla., and we are glad to say that he is one of the leading business men of that city and has accumulated a nice fortune, and by the way he is vice President of a big mining company of that section of country, and thirty years ago, was a partner in business with your reporter at this place. This man is no less than John M. Keltner, a son of E. F. Keltner. We are always glad to hear of Adair county boys coming to the front. You can not keep them down.

Passing of the Old Kentucky Home.

The Danville Messenger seems to think that they are rapidly being razed and more modern building erected on the sites. May be so in Boyle county, but there are plenty of them in Adair county. Those that were passing, the Messenger says, were the two storied, doubled porticoed Southern homes, with a broad hall in center, a large room on each side an ell in the rear. There are plenty of them in Adair county, some of them occupied by the third and fourth generation. Here in Columbia is the ancestral home of Miss Jennie Garnett, add in place of razing it she is adding to its beauty. The homes of R. W. Dohoney, Hudson Conover, A. S. Chewing, Mrs. Jo Rosenfield, Judge Rollin Hurt, and others out in the county are very attractive, and stand as mementoes of many happy years spent under their roofs.

More than one-half mile of the Jamestown pike has been completed, and it is a fine piece of road. Work will continue until the first of January, at which time it is believed that four miles will be finished.

There are six cases of typhoid fever at D. Kniffley's on Casey Creek, one case at Alonzo Edwards and two or three cases at John A. Statons. Most of the cases are improving.

Fred G. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

Brook & A. Streets

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHOLESALE

Doors,
Windows,
Mouldings,
Porch Columns,
Stairways,
General Building Material.

Will Send Catalog On Request

Woodson Lewis

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

Is Offering all Farm Machinery at Very Attractive Prices.

Wagons

Grain Drills

Disc Harrows

Smoothing Harrows

Pulverizers

Turning Plows at from 10 to 33 per cent. below to-day's cost

Call and see us or write for our prices.

We also sell Dry Goods

Shoes and Clothing at less than Cost

Calico 10c

Best Dress Gingham 18c

Outing 15c

Bed Blankets worth \$4.75 for \$3.50.

WOODSON LEWIS

THE NEWS, ONE DOLLAR

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.

Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns, Stair Work, Brackets, Etc. Write for our Catalog

LOCALS.

Nell & Son are now the sole proprietors of the Paramount Theater, having purchased Mr. Edgar W. Reed's interest last week.

Allen Walker purchased three mules from different parties, at from \$110 to \$155 per head. Sam Burdette bought of U. N. Whitlock a pair of extra fine mare mules for \$410.

It is the sentiment of many prominent men of this country that the war will not last much longer, and that the drafted soldiers will not be called to go to France.

The prospects for the evening of the Campbellsville Loose Leaf House grows better daily. On that day, an immense crowd of growers and tobacco buyers will be in town. 1-1t

All who owe for tuition or tuition and board in Lindsey-Wilson School, will please call and settle. We need the money R. R. Moss. 52-2t

Next Tuesday will be the election. From now until that day the candidates will put in all the time. Up to now the canvass has been exceedingly quiet, but little exertion upon the part of either Democrats or Republicans.

Mr. A. Hunn, who is a stock dealer, got badly hurt a few days ago. He was trying to head a calf and fell over a bluff, hurting one of his hips badly. He walks with great difficulty, but thinks he will be himself in a short time.

S. V. Wilkinson sold, a few days ago, a one-half interest in the farm, lying on Crocus, and known as the Woody Petty farm, to Hiram Jackson for \$1500. He bought Lewis Wilkinson's farm, located near Glenville, for \$2,200.

The fine Baptist church at Somerset, built about two years ago at an expense of forty thousand dollars, was consumed last week by fire. There has been no fire in the furnace for several days, and it is supposed to be by electricity.

Well on the South side of the river has been killed. While considered healthy, it could have been used for extinguishing fire, should one occur on the square.

The grocery store, doing business over the firm name, Flowers & Patterson, will continue as heretofore, and will be managed by Mr. Patterson, who has just returned from the city where he purchased a fresh stock. Your patronage is solicited.

We lack a few hundred names to bring our subscription to three thousand. In the next few months we aim to reach that mark. We want the patronage of every man in Adair and adjoining counties who can afford to take the paper, who is not now on the list. Call or send in your subscription.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 198. 45-137 F. Triplett, Columbia, Ky.

When this country undertakes to do anything it does it. The time for purchasing the \$5,000,000 bonds was up last Saturday night and more than that amount was taken by the reserve banks and patriotic citizens of the United States. When Uncle Sam calls his patriotic sons answer with the goods.

Our merchants and other business men are experiencing dull days. A traveling man who was here a few days ago said that if they would go out in the country the dullness of the times would be explained. Every farmer and his boys said he, are busy in the fields—you can not see an idle man.

The Austro-German forces have been gaining largely on the Italians in the last ten days. It is reported that they have taken sixty thousand prisoners and captured over four hundred guns. The British and the French continue to gain at Flanders and have taken many prisoners and captured many big guns.

Mr. J. W. Buchanan, Mr. W. R. Lyon, Mr. Will Callison, all of the Buchanan Lyon Company, and Mr. J. T. Phillips, an architect, were here last Thursday to lay plans for fitting up the livery building, near the square, for a garage. The building will be upset for temporary use and later a handsome brick structure will be erected. It is a convenient location.

Mr. Ed Hill, of Gradyville, who is a soldier, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has about recovered from an attack of appendicitis, which kept him confined about two months. He is now able to walk around, and one of his comrades, Mr. Albia Eubank, of this place, writes that he will be given a furlough to come home and remain a few weeks—until he is thoroughly well. Mr. Hill arrived Sunday night.

Judge Herriford is arranging to start work on the Adair county end of the Campbellsville pike. Mr. Hogue Hockersmith, the State Inspector, who has been building and improving the highways of the county, will be in charge of the work. There are places on the pike that will require a good deal of work, but the ten miles can be gone over and the pike put in fine condition in a very short time. The traveling public will be very glad when it is completed in first-class manner.

Mr. Henry A. Hurt, of this place, who has been in declining health for some months, and who quit his business for the lack of physical ability to look after it, will leave in a few days for Woodman, Colorado, where he will enter the sanatorium at that place, established by the Modern Woodmen of America for the protection and care of its members who become afflicted with lung trouble. Hundreds of the fraternity have gone to this resort to regain health, returning to their homes and families sound and well. Mr. Hurt's complaint is in the initial state, and his brother friends are anxious for him to enter the sanatorium, believing that he will be restored. May their hopes be realized is especially the wish of the Columbia Camp of Modern Woodman.

Chas. H. Morris the present Attorney General of Kentucky has the unique distinction of having served under three state administrations as an assistant Attorney General. This distinguished son of Oldham county has by dint of native ability and long and hard service risen in a sense from the plough shares of jurisprudence to its marble chair. He is a self made man and has not tired on the job. The nominee of the Democratic party for Attorney General, he is by virtue of the fact that the Republican party has seen fit to make no opposing nomination, the nominee of the people of Kentucky and of all parties. He is the only State official to be voted on in the coming election and should receive in recognition of his long and efficient record for service under administrations of both parties the hearty support of all the voters regardless of politics.

A Bargain.

One Babcock Runabout, nearly new. Price, \$40.00. Come at once. S. F. Eutank.

For Sale.

A Deluch Shingle Mill, in good order and doing first-class work. J. W. Richards, Columbia, Ky. 52-4t

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Dr. B. F. Taylor or Dr. Jas. Taylor, by note or account must settle the same at once, as this business must be closed. 51-Mar 1st

Farm for Sale.

Located near forks of Casey Creek, between D. S. Kniffley's and Pat Chell's farms. 50 acres in bottom, 69 acres up land. Fairly good improvements, growing crop to sell with farm. Write or come and see. J. L. Edwards, Casey Creek, Ky. 50-4t

General Red Cross Meeting.

A general meeting of the Adair county, Ky., Chapter is called for Monday afternoon, Nov., the 5th, at the courthouse. All the members of the Chapter and persons interested in Red Cross work are requested to be present at this meeting.

W. W. Jones, Chairman.
Mrs. R. F. Rowe, Secretary.

Automobile Accident.

Last Saturday Mr. Golan Butler in company with his cousin, John Butler, Miss Ruth Holladay and two of Ed Butler's daughters, were en route to Louisville. Near Bardstown an accident occurred, all the parties getting more or less hurt. The machine skidded and upset, Miss Holladay getting her shoulder blade broken, Mr. Butler his left arm considerably hurt and the rest of the party sustained scratches. As soon as the car could be adjusted the party went on their journey, reaching home Sunday afternoon. It will take a week or two for Miss Holladay to fully recover.

Notice.

Beer Staves wanted at our mill in Columbia, Ky., following sizes: One-half beer staves 27 inches long, 1 1/2 on heart 4 inches wide clear of sap pay \$35 per M. Those of this length and thickness running under 4 inches wide will pay \$25 per thousand.

If you want the best price you will have to make them all average 4 1/2 inches clear of defects.

Will only buy until December 25, 1917. Elrod & Co. 52-3t

Herriford House.

RATES \$2.00 Per DAY.

I have rented and am now occupying Dr. Jas. Taylor's commodious residence, on Burkesville street, and am prepared to entertain traveling men in first-class style. I have a Garage which is furnished free to my customers.

My table will be supplied with the best the country affords, and the closest attention will be given guests. Sample room free. C. M. Herriford, Columbia, Ky.

Destroyed by Fire

The beautiful residence of Mr. Clarence Hindman, known as the Neilson property, and located on Garnett Avenue, was destroyed by fire last Monday morning, between ten and eleven o'clock, the family being away from home. The fire was first discovered by some small children of the Lindsey-Wilson School, who gave the alarm and the young men of the institution and men of town at once went to the scene and worked heroically, saving most of the household goods on the first floors. The dwelling is supposed to have caught from a park from the road engine. When the alarm was given the fire was in such a headway it could not be extinguished. It is a serious loss, perhaps twenty-five hundred dollars. The amount of insurance is not known to us, but we understand it is \$1,000 on the dwelling, \$250 on the contents.

Sunday Services.

The meeting at the Christian Church continues, but it will close some time this week. There has been no diminution in attendance, and up to the present twenty persons have united with the Church, fifteen by Baptism and five from other churches. Last Sunday was a stringent day on Eld Bennett, but he was equal to the occasion. At 11 o'clock he preached at the Christian Church, 3 o'clock p. m., he delivered a patriotic address at the courthouse, on Food Conservation; at 6:30 p. m. he preached to a large congregation at the Presbyterian church, and at 7:30 p. m. he filled the pulpit, to a waiting congregation at the Christian church. The sermons were well received. At the close of his patriotic address, in the afternoon, Rev. B. T. Watson took the stand and followed with a stirring address.

Suggestions for the Pledge Food Card Campaign.

The time for the great nation-wide Pledge Food Card drive has arrived. Adair county goes into the campaign with practically every school district with a good organization in the line-up. Reports from each district will be made to the County Chairman, Mrs. A. H. Ballard, at Columbia, Ky., and the results will be watched with great interest. Teachers, make a thorough canvass and see that all who handle food in the homes sign the pledge card.

Mr. Hoover does not ask any American woman to give up anything that is hers; to stint any member of her family in what they should eat, but to so administer her kitchen that when the meal is done there is less, considerably less, to throw away.

The President of the United States has asked that this Pledge Card Campaign to enlist the sympathy of the householders in the food conservation movement be carried through with the utmost energy. He has provided certain simple rules of saving, printed legibly, and it is towards the following of these rules, in so far as circumstances permit, that the pledge is directed.

The campaign closes November the 4th and the Chairman asks that the teachers send in all signed cards not later than that date. All unused pledge cards and membership cards must be returned with the signed cards as membership cards are only to be given to those who sign the pledge.

Real Estate Transferred

N. M. Tutt and wife transferred to Robt. J. Bailey sixty acres of unimproved land, lying on Russell's creek, for \$500.

Robt. E. Garrison and wife transferred to J. A. Parson a small tract of land for \$200.

Melvin Bault sold to R. W. Page 16 acres for \$300.

RATS! RATS! RATS!

Kill the RATS now before your Corn is gathered and Save Enough to pay your Store Account.

By-the-way, THE JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE needs what you owe them now.

They Sell Rat - Rid.

To the Tax Payers of Adair County.

The extraordinary session of the Legislature passed a law which allows the Fiscal Court of a county to call an election to vote on a road tax of any amount up to 20 cents on the one hundred dollars worth of taxable property for a period of not longer than ten years, and all funds derived from the tax must be used for roads and bridge purposes.

If the various counties of the State should vote such a tax, it would be possible in most cases to have good roads and bridges without voting bond issues. The tax alone would not work a hardship on any one and the increase in value of property alone would be worth to the people several hundred times the amount they pay in taxes.

Improved roads that are in good condition every day of the year, are essential to the financial welfare, personal happiness, and social life of the modern community. The reasons are simple, because good roads mean increased profits from farm operations by reducing the cost of hauling between the home and the market; more wealth in the hands of the farmer by automatic increase in land values, following road improvements. No where have good roads failed to yield profitable returns on money invested, and your attention is requested to this matter of importance.

It is impossible to figure the damage done to automobiles or buggies each time a trip is made over a bad road, but we are safe in saying that the damages amount to a great deal more than the tax would be for good roads. C. Hoge Hockersmith, State Road Inspector.

Commissioner's Sale

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.
Herschel Robertson & Piff vs. James Edna Sanders & Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the September term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 5th day of Nov., 1917, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Adair county, Ky., on the waters of Green river, on the Columbia and Casey Creek road, near the Absher and Watson postoffices, and known as the Mary Brockman dower, partly bottom and partly high land, containing 120 acres. For more complete description reference is made to the judgment and order of sale. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner

Marriages.

Mr. B. E. McFarland, son of Mr. Solomon McFarland, and Miss Myrtle Bennett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Bennett, were married on Oct. 21, Rev. L. F. Piercy officiating. Only the families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

On the 20th of this month Mr. Lucian Sheldon and Miss Elcana Blakey were married at Crocus. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Collins, of the Separate Baptist Church.

Just Opened.

J. W. Burton, Has Just Opened A General Dry Goods Store In The Butler Building

On the Public Square, and is ready for Trade. He will handle everything usually kept in a first-class Store. He invites his friends to call and Get His Prices.

The Beautiful Gulf Coast.

Pass Christian.

Pass Christian is the Newport of the Gulf Coast, and one of the most fashionable and popular resorts in the South. The town, of about 2,000 permanent population, is very generally engaged in entertaining and serving the large numbers who come here, summer and winter, for recreation. Society congregates at "The Pass" at all seasons—the summer guests coming from neighboring southern cities—the winter throng from all parts of the North.

Pass Christian was named for a Spanish explorer who discovered the deep water pass that lies close to the main shore. It is an old and much honored settlement, having been a popular resort from far back in ante-bellum days. Tradition associates it with the gayest of southern society and with men and women famous in high social circles of this and foreign lands; President Wilson is one of Pass Christian's recent notable guests. Its location is one of the choicest on the Coast. The low-lying shore slopes upward to wooded hills where pines and splendid old oaks, magnolias, palmettos and a variety of tropic vegetation grow and flower flourish luxuriantly, while fine old homes, elegant modern villas and charming bungalows line the avenues and drives along the shore. Life is ever active at The Pass; there is boating, motoring, golf, tennis and fishing by day and dancing and all other indoor festivities for the evening. Pass Christian boasts of one of the finest golf courses anywhere in the South.

Its proximity to New Orleans and excellent transportation service over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad places all the diversions of the metropolis within reach of visitors at Pass Christian, who make a day for shopping in New Orleans and return in time for dinner, which is one of the social functions at The Pass; or, remaining in the city for dinner, you can return at your pleasure later in the evening.

The hotels rank with the finest in the country, and there are many delightful old country homes, where good board and real southern hospitality are found. The inland country back of Pass Christian is beautiful, and many charming drives may be taken over the excellent roads, among fine, productive fruit and truck farms, which ship much of the early garden stuff that is so eagerly sought in northern markets. The fishing in St. Louis Bay and the tributary streams is excellent, many anglers finding their best sport in the little rivers and streams of the immediate interior.

Across the bay from Pass Christian is the somewhat exclusive cottage resort of Bay St. Louis, a place much frequented by residents of New Orleans, who own cottages and bungalows and come here for the water sports and the fishing. It is also popular in winter with many northern people who prefer the quiet cottage life, with the accompanying freedom for outdoor sports, to the gayer and more fashionable routine of the larger neighboring resorts.

Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis are reached only by the modern steel passenger trains of the

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

A son of Charley Scott, who lives on Geo. Todd's farm, had the misfortune to get his left leg broken last Wednesday, while felling a tree. Drs. S. P. and O. P. Miller reduced the fracture.

Quite a number of young farmers of Adair county have left for Illinois in the last week. Their mission is to shuck corn.

There are some farmers in the county who are not through sowing wheat but they expect to finish in the next few days.

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